

CROSSFIELD

VOLUME III — No. 10

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, APRIL 13th, 1945

\$1.50 a Year



CHURCH SERVICES

UNITED CHURCH
Minister: Rev. J. V. Howe, B.A.
United Church Services are as follows:
Thurs. 8:30 a.m.
Crossfield—Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service at 7:30 p.m.

THE CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Rev. P. C. MURSON, Vicar
Sunday, April 15th
8:30 a.m. 7:30 p.m.

REGULAR BAPTIST CHURCH
Crossfield, Alberta
Rev. D. G. Milligan, Pastor
Services every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.
Bible study and Sunday School at 12:00 a.m.
Everybody welcome.

INSURANCE

RAIL — Alberta **Hall Insurance**
Board and Leading Companies
PRINCE — Alberta **Government Insurance**
and Leading Companies
LIFE — Mutual Life Insurance Company of Canada.

A. W. GORDON
— Agent —
Crossfield — Alberta

McInnis & Holloway
Limited
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
at PARK MEMORIAL
1502 - 4th St. W. M 3000
CALGARY
DICK ONIKES, Phone 47
Local Representative
CROSSFIELD

COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the
FIRE HALL
on the
First Monday of each month
commencing at 8:00 p. m.

Important British Medical Discovery
of Dissolving Micro-Organisms.

Lantigen "B"
For Catarrh, Bronchitis, Bronchial Asthma, Sinus and Other Respiratory Troubles.

Lantigen "C"
For Rheumatic and Arthritic Pains, Neuritis, Sciatica and Lumbago.
For Further Particulars Consult Advertisements appearing in the Calgary Herald.

Edlund's Drug Store
THE REXALL STORE
Phone 3 Crossfield, Alta.

NOW IS THE TIME

FOR YOU to get a Locker for your Meat, Vegetables and Fruit. If we don't get 60 per cent of the Lockers rented right now, we may be held up for Freezing Equipment.
● So support a good thing and profit by it yourself.

Holmes Cold Storage Lockers
C. D. HOLMES, Proprietor.

A. L. Hogg Appointed Reeve of Mountain View

Municipal Tax Rate Set at 12 Mills on the Dollar
The 1945 organization meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Mountain View, No. 286, was held in the municipal office at Didsbury on Tuesday, April 3. A. L. Hogg was again elected reeve, and B. C. Trimble will be deputy reeve for the ensuing six months. Mr. Hodgson was appointed weed inspector, and C. E. Robb, auditor.
A delegation from west of Didsbury asked for gravel on the Westcott road, but to definite decision was made by the Council. A delegation was also present from Wessex, asking for a grade to connect with the Carstairs Road. The Council promised consideration of the request.
A petition was received, asking for gravel on the Carstairs blind road, but no definite decision was arrived at by the councilors.
A number of tax consolidations were approved, in most cases settlement being obtained in full.
Two applications for old age pensions were approved.
A grant of \$1400 was made to the Red Cross, to be divided equally between Olds, Didsbury, Carstairs and Crossfield, and a \$200 grant was made to the Institute for the Blind.
R. K. E. 28-22-2-WP was rented for one year for pasture purposes, to R. Dodds, Olds.
A resolution was passed instructing the secretary to apply to the Department of Public Works for a special rate of \$1.00, to be applied on work on the road to the Neapolis cheese factory, east of Didsbury.
Rates of pay for labor were set at the same rates as last year, i.e. Single man 50¢ per hour, man and two horses 75¢, man and four horses 90¢, two horse team 20¢, local foreman 60¢, and extra man on grade or maintain 50¢ per hour.
Maintaining By The Mile
Man and four horses on drag, 40¢ per mile travelled; man and six horses on drag, 50¢ per mile travelled; tractor on three-blade drag or 10 ft. blade, 50¢ per mile travelled; tractor on 12 ft. blade, 60¢; tractor on 10 ft. blade and drag, 65¢ per mile travelled; small size tractor \$1.25 per hour, medium size \$1.50, large size \$1.75 per hour.
Estimates were adopted and the mill rates for 1945 were fixed by by-law, as follows:
Olds School Division 15½ mills
Red Deer School Division 17 mills
Wheatland School Division 12½ mills
Calgary School Division 15 mills
This is an increase in school mill rates over 1944, when the following rates applied: Olds 12½, Red Deer 12½, Wheatland 11, Calgary 12.
Olds and Didsbury Municipal Hospitals rates were set at 3½ mills.
Municipal Rate Same As In 1944
The municipal mill rate remains the same as last year, and was again set at 12 mills on the dollar.
Schedule of values for the 1945 general assessment was presented to the Councilors Hogg, Fox, McCulloch and Trimble were appointed municipal representatives to the Rosebud Health District.
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hogg and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Rupp were appointed representatives to the Didsbury General Hospital Board.
The Council agreed to supply gopher poison to ratepayers on the same plan as in former years, whereby the municipality will pay for one can of poison if a farmer pays for two.
It was reported that two reconditioned motor patrols had been purchased by the municipality and it is hoped these will be in operation next month.
A by-law was passed allowing 10% discount on taxes if paid within thirty days from the issuing of tax notices, and 5% discount on taxes if paid before December 1, 1945.
Rental of municipal road equipment was fixed at \$7 per hour to ratepayers and \$10 per hour to outsiders.
Part of the grader crew has been engaged, and consideration is being given to applications of other employees.

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Phone 3 Crossfield, Alta.

NOW IS THE TIME

FOR YOU to get a Locker for your Meat, Vegetables and Fruit. If we don't get 60 per cent of the Lockers rented right now, we may be held up for Freezing Equipment.
● So support a good thing and profit by it yourself.

Holmes Cold Storage Lockers
C. D. HOLMES, Proprietor.

CROSSFIELD FLIER HITS NAZI SHIP

LONDON, April 10—Canadian airman scored his umpteenth on one German merchantman and straddled an other with bombs when R.A.F. Halifax bombers from the St. John's base attacked Monday on shipping in the Skagerrak, the channel separating Denmark from Norway.
In all six merchantmen were left burning or smoking.
One ship weaving at 16-knot speed in an effort to evade the plane attacks, was hit amidships by two bombs from a Halifax whose Captain was Pte. L. F. J. Mair of Crossfield. It was left burning.

FARM LAND SALES
D. J. Hall has sold his farm on the Highway south of Crossfield to H. Stone & Son. Doug will farm the Hall section east of town.
George McCaskill has sold his quarter-section on the highway south of Crossfield to H. Stone & Son. We understand the price paid was \$400 an acre.
A. W. Gordon has purchased the west quarter of the Bud Fraser farm.

TOWN PROPERTY SELLS QUICKLY
A Calgary real estate firm has a slogan "List your property with us and prepare to move." Harry May really lived up to this slogan last week when Mrs. Woldege decided to dispose of her property, comprising four acre houses. Listing the property with Mr. May he promptly disposed of it all within twenty-four hours. C. C. Stafford purchased the one on Norton Street now occupied by Corp. Cameron; F. Moser purchased the one now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Setton; J. Spur purchased the home he is now living in, and Mr. May bought the home place in which Mrs. Woldege resides.
We understand Mrs. Woldege intends to take up residence with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. Woldege in Seattle.

Smoke Fund Donations For March
H. R. Fitzpatrick 1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rudy at 14.00
Floral School 2.00
Mr. Spurr 2.00
Mr. Huston .50
Mr. McCulloch 1.00
Harry May 1.00
Crossfield Old Times 1.00
Mrs. Doug Robinson 1.00
Tom Arnot 1.00
\$32.50
Thank you.
Crossfield and East Community SMOKE FUND
Mrs. W. J. Wood Sec.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Landymere
Who passed away April 8th, 1942.
So tender was her voice, so fair her face.
So sweetly gleamed her eyes, behind her tears.
Like sunlight on the plain behind a shower.
Ever remembered by The Family.

CLOSING EXERCISES AT O.S.A.
About 300 attended the banquet and graduation exercises at the Olds School of Agriculture on April 5th. About 60 students received diplomas in Agriculture and Home Economics.
James Murray, Toastmaster, charged the students to be of service as leaders in their home communities.
Hon. D. Bruce MacMillan, Minister of Agriculture, gave the main address of the evening. His topic was Canada's National Spirit and he advised Canadians and especially those graduating to accept their responsibilities as citizens so that the name "Canada" would continue to be as beloved and respected throughout the world, as our Army, Navy and Airforce boys had made it in this war.

Calgary Livestock
Tuesday's receipts—Cattle 100, hogs 22, sheep 28.
Cattle market active at steady prices. Hogs sold Monday at \$16.60 for A's at yards and plants; sows \$11.50 live weight at yards and plants.
Good to choice butcher steers \$11.25 to \$12, common to medium \$9 to \$11; good to choice butcher heifers \$10.25 to \$11, common to medium \$8.50 to \$9; good cows \$8.50 to \$9, common to medium \$7.50 to \$8.50; good to choice veal calves \$11.50 to \$12.50, common to medium \$9.50 to \$11; stocker and feeder steers \$9.25 to \$11; common to medium \$8 to \$9; canners and culvers \$4 to \$6.

RT. Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner in London, has been appointed Canadian representative on the United Nations War Crimes Commission.

BLIND IN EDMONTON FORM CREDIT UNION
A charter has been granted for the Edmonton Blind Savings and Credit Union Ltd. It is believed to be the first such group formed by blind people in Canada.

IT DOES!
(Timmins Advance)
Two men met on the street yesterday and from their face it would appear that both were serious and any attempt at humor was unbecomingly. "Do you think that spring is near at hand?" asked the one. And the other responded, "Well, I think it depends altogether on the weather."

Local News

Mrs. Isabel Leask and Donald Leask were Saturday visitors in Olds.
Sergt. Major spent last week-end at his home here.
Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hall and Miss Alice Hall were Calgary visitors on Saturday.
J. R. Bellshaw and daughter Elaine were visitors to the city on Tuesday last.
Mrs. Price of the local Telephone office is back at work again after being on the sick list for some time.

Mrs. Alfred Stevens, C.W.A.C. has been granted her discharge and is expected home this week-end.
Corp. George Hunter is spending a fourteen day leave with his family in Crossfield.
BOB—To Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Heywood in the Holy Cross hospital, on April 7th, daughter.

Miss Audrey Kinsey of Calgary spent the Easter holidays with her grandmother, Mrs. A. Kinsey in Crossfield.
Bunnie Harrison who has been spending the vacation with her parents here left on Tuesday to resume her school studies at Red Deer.

Mrs. Jim Howey and daughter Doreen arrived home Friday after spending the past ten days with her parents in the city.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fleming were visitors for several days. Mrs. Fleming having some dental work done whilst there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cochrane have received word of the safe arrival overseas of their daughter Nursing Sister Evelyn Cochrane.
Will the members of St. John's who still have the Missionary Pyramid Boxes very kindly hand them in to the Wardens, Mr. Setton or Mr. May.

Lester Hopper has taken a few days off and is visiting friends and relatives in the Rocky Mountain House district.
An American firm have a crew of men and a lot of complicated looking tools in this district drilling test holes for oil.
Pilot Officer Billy Harrison who has been spending a furlough with his parents, left Tuesday evening for Summerside, Prince Edward Island, where he is now stationed.

Mrs. C. MacKenzie of Dog Found was the winner of a \$100.00 cash prize in the Rubber Stamp Contest over C. F.A.C. on Wednesday night of this week.
Miss Isabel Leask of Menden and her sister, Miss Katharine Leask of Calgary, spent last week-end in Edmonton visiting friends. They made the round trip out of Calgary by plane.

Pilot Officer Ernie Tweeddale is on furlough and is renewing acquaintances in town prior to spending part of his leave in the United States. He is now stationed at Fort Gary.

BOB—Mr. and Mrs. Winston L. McElroy (nee St. Satchwell, C.W.A.C.) announce the birth of a son, Arthur Winston, on April 7th at the Calgary General Hospital.
With all the snow we have had lately the ground should be in great shape by the time spring work starts. It makes tough travelling on the dirt roads but we have to have the moisture.

The Dog Found Branch of the Canadian Red Cross wish to thank the ones who so kindly gave of their time to canvas in the recent Campaign; also the ones who donated and helped to make it the success it was.

The Bishop of Calgary will broadcast to his church family on Friday, April 13th at 10:15 p.m. (immediately after the Wheat Pool News) over Station CFRC. This will be the final broadcast in the Thanksgiving for Victory Campaign.

The pupils of the Beaver Dam High School staged a very creditable performance of the three act play Deacon Dubbs in the U.P.A. Hall on Wednesday last. In spite of the poor roads a good crowd was in attendance and everyone seemed to enjoy the play.

All members of the Veterans Volunteer Reserve have been issued with a discharge certificate now that the Unit has been ordered to "Stand down." These are in the hands of the Secretary of the Canadian Legion and you can get yours by calling at his office.
Flying Officer J. J. Fleming spent the week-end in Crossfield visiting friends. He left on Monday for a few days with his parents at Rocky Mountain House before reporting to Debert, Nova Scotia.

Donations To Red Cross

R. Shearer 5.00
Mrs. A. A. Hall 5.00
Ernie Amosough 2.00
George Benjak 2.00
Mrs. E. Stafford 1.00
Clayton Family 5.00
Mrs. W. G. Murdoch 2.00
W. H. Rowney 2.00
Lloyd Hagerty 4.00
J. R. Oles 25.00
Joe Verquill 10.00
Rose Williamson 2.00
E. Green 2.00
W. G. Murdoch 10.00
Anonymous 100.00
Grand Total to-date \$2198.45

V

Onell News

The honking of car horns and the cheery hellos of the assembly of Onell residents as well as other friends one night last week, outside the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smart was the first indication to inmates that a good old chivare was on hand for Margaret and Ken, whose marriage had taken place on April 2nd in Calgary. Around thirty-five people crowded in voicing best wishes and congratulations.
The evening was spent in playing 500. The high scores going to Mrs. Charlie Aldred and Mr. Fred Adams. A very to Gordon Poynter and Mrs. Smart.

The good ladies of the district followed by the singing of "For They are Jolly Good Fellows." The event drew to a close in the "wee small hours" and the crowd plied their way home through the deep snow in a happy mood.

Many people have inquired about an article in a previous Chronicle regarding a Private Robert L. Jones of the U.S.A. who had won a medal for bravery in Italy. This young lad was a resident of Onell district for many years. He will be remembered here at Bobby and his father as Shorty Jones.

Mrs. Andy Adams is reported to be in poor health lately. We wish her a speedy recovery.
Mrs. Margaret Wagle and Harry entertained at a dinner bridge last week. Sixteen guests were seated to a delightful dinner which was followed by four tables of contract bridge. High honors went to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lilley and congratulations to Mr. Bill Wood and Mrs. H. Sullivan. A delicious midnight lunch was served and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. Alf Bailey who is taking treatment in Calgary is reported somewhat better.
On Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. B. Lilley seated twenty to dinner bridge. Four tables of cards followed. The winners were Mrs. Claude Deede, and Mr. Bill Pauline of Aldridge, and the low score went to Mrs. C. Fox and Mr. A. E. Edlund. Among the guests was Mrs. Muriel Jones of Drumheller.

Walt Lilley, Flying Officer Jack Fleming and Flying Officer C. Walker were recent visitors to Calgary.

Support the Red Cross

V

Now Is The Time

to get your supply of good CEDAR FENCE POSTS
We have all sizes to choose from, including, small, medium, and large splits and rounds.

TRY A CAN OF OSMOSE FENCE POST MIXTURE
Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.
H. R. Fitzpatrick Crossfield, Alberta

Used Machinery

One McCormick-Deering 7½ ft. Cultivator \$80.00
One Van Brunt Single Disc Seed Drill, With new grass seed attachment \$100.00

William Laut

The International Man
Telephone No. 9 Crossfield, Alberta.

All Canada will have an opportunity on Sunday, April 14, at 11:30 a.m. Mountain Time, to hear a serious musical composition which has won a national award for a westerner brought up in Saskatoon. The composition, "Rhapsody," by Maurice Lowe, of White Rock, B.C. took one of the first senior awards made by the Canadian Performing Right Society for the most promising new Canadian music of 1944. Sunday's performance on the CBC's Trans-Canada network will be its first on the air. Born in England 43 years ago, Mr. Lowe has been in Canada since he was eight. Brought up in Saskatoon, and after briefly deserting music for electrical engineering, he moved to Winnipeg in 1918 and spent several years there in intensive piano study.

Crossfield Machine Works

W. A. Hurt Prop.
Welding — Magneto — Radiators
John Deere Pumps — Engines
Elephant Brand Fertilizer
PHONE 25
Crossfield
Office Phone 25640. Res. Phone W3724
Dr. S. H. McClelland
Vascular Surgeon
Calgary — Alberta

H. MAY

REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
(in all its branches)
CONVEYANCING
RENTAL AGENT
FARM LISTINGS WANTED
Phone 33 Crossfield.

Fred Becker

TINSMITH
Every kind of Sheet Metal Work.
Crossfield — Alta.

HAVE THE BEST...

Home Cooked Meals
AWAY FROM HOME
Joe's Coffee Shops
THE BUSY SPOT
ON THE HIGHWAY
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
* EXCEPT SUNDAY

THE WHITE LUNCH

ON MAIN STREET
Open Daily from 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Joe and Edith Kurtz,

THEY'RE SWELL!

Christie's Premium Soda Crackers and Milk



You'll find these tasty crackers perfect partners for Soups • Salads • Cheese • Spreads At your grocer's, always ask for Christie's.

CS-44W

Progress In Medicine

IT IS EXPECTED THAT THERE will be many changes in our way of living when the war is finally ended. Some prophesy that these changes will be very sweeping in character, others feel that too much is anticipated from the secret scientific and mechanical discoveries made during the war and that we may not be entering upon quite the ultra-advanced and mechanized world which is sometimes pictured for us. There is one field, however, in which we may hope for advances, which will be of great benefit to mankind, and that is in the field of medical science. Enough is now known of the progress which has been made in medicine during the war to make it apparent that when all this new knowledge can be used for the benefit of the population as a whole, it will help greatly to raise the standard of health throughout the country.

Many Found Not Physically Fit

All advances in medicine have not been related to improving the methods of treating disease. Increased emphasis is continually being placed on the value of what is known as preventative medicine, and much has been done in Canada in recent years to broaden the courses in health education given in the schools, and to educate the public generally in matters connected with health and nutrition. The need for action in this regard has been brought home to us by the startling facts concerning the standard of health here as revealed in the statistics made public regarding the number of men rejected by the army for physical reasons. These figures show that up to March, 1944, only 468,303 men out of 1,064,888 who were examined proved to be in "A" category. Out of the remaining 596,585 slightly over 300,000 were found to be unfit for military service of any kind.

Greater Sense Of Well-Being

When such a large percentage of young men of military age are found to be in poor physical condition, the question is raised as to the standard of health among the whole population, and it is concluded that among other age groups there would be found a similar, or perhaps more serious situation. Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, stated during a recent visit to Canada, that the concern of medical scientists today is "not only the doctrine of freedom from disease, not only the doctrine of barely living, but the doctrine of living with vim, vigor and vitality." This concept of a future in which people may enjoy at all times a greater sense of health and well-being is one to which we should aspire as individuals and as a nation.

Found Good Market

Disposed Of Tin Hats And Wooden

War Assets Corporation whose headhunts usually come from efforts to dispose of surplus war materials, revealed that it had run into a shortage of First Great War steel helmets and dummy wooden rifles—and at the same time it paid tribute to an unknown Vancouver boy for solving a disposal problem.

The corporation announced that 19,000 of the old "tin" hats which had been declared surplus seemed destined to be sold at a fraction of a cent each as scrap, after suggestions for their use as flower pots, bird baths, feeding bowls for calves, hen's nests and a variety of other things had been found unfeasible.

Then in the window of a Vancouver store whose owner had offered to display some of the helmets, the juvenile genius saw the helmets and "the price fitted the purse." In two hours all the helmets in the store were gone and soon 18,966 tin hats had been disposed of to volunteer junior commandos across the country.

The corporation says it can fill orders for 50,000 more if it can find them.

Similarly, 47,000 dummy wooden rifles originally designed for the training of cadet corps became surplus and were grabbed off by the kids "for the price of a sundae."

Women In Jobs

May Take On Heavy Work In Machine Shops

A survey just completed shows a total of 654 women employed in Canadian National Shops, roundhouses, coach yards and car repair tracks throughout the system. Some of them are boilermakers, welders, car cleaners, blacksmith helpers and electric crane operators.

Others are helpers to machinists, sheet metal workers, boilermakers and carmen; and the remainder are classified as labourers, seamstresses, car porters and a turntable operator.

Practically Harmless

In the matter of the common cold, a topic second only to that of the weather, one of the doctors is out with an offering bit of news: Few of the remedies we take for it do us much harm.

The oldest lock in existence is an Egyptian lock found in the ruins of Nineveh. 2613

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q—My wife and I are planning on moving to the city of Victoria. We would prefer to live in a small apartment. Will we be allowed to take up residence there?

A—Any householder planning on living at Victoria should write to the Emergency Shelter Administrator in that city for full particulars of the regulations which apply to Emergency Shelter Areas. Other cities controlled by the Emergency Shelter regulations are Vancouver, New Westminster, Hamilton, Toronto, Hull and Ottawa.

Q—If we are to use the extra preserves coupons for canning sugar or for commercially canned fruits and jams during the preserving season does that cut out our regular amount of preserves coupons? I can only find 26 preserves coupons altogether in the book and I understand that 20 of these have been earmarked for canning sugar.

A—When all 26 preserves coupons have been declared valid, other coupons in ration book five will be declared valid for preserves or canning sugar.

Q—Are coupons deleted from ration books issued to discharged members of the armed forces, deleted from the date of discharge or the date of application?

A—Coupons are deleted from all ration books up to the time the ration book is applied for, as it is assumed that the applicant has prior need of rationed commodities.

Q—Are fur coats controlled by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board? The prices of furs vary so very much. A—The prices of fur coats are not controlled by the Board. Each coat displayed must have a price ticket attached stating the price of the coat and the correct fur name.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

Definite Connection

Between Red Cross Drive For Funds And Butter Ration

There is a very definite connection between the butter ration now in effect in Canada and the drive for funds recently made by the Canadian Red Cross.

Every week the Red Cross sends from Canada 140,000 parcels to prisoners of war and liberated countries. In each box is a one pound tin of butter, a one pound tin of whole milk powder and a quarter pound package of cheese. That may not sound like a great deal but if the dairy products contained in a single package are multiplied by 140,000, and that amount is multiplied by the 52 weeks in the year, it represents a sizable quantity of dairy products.

As a matter of fact, the milk, or butter, required to supply Red Cross parcels alone is sufficient to make about 10,134,000 pounds of butter annually—enough to supply the total yearly butter ration of any Canadian city of 400,000 persons, or about two weeks supply for the entire population of Canada.

An elephants heart has a circumference of five feet, and may weigh over 60 pounds.

Tired? Stiff?

pat on

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

FOR FASTER RELIEF

Human beings cannot exist at altitudes higher than 23,000 feet without artificial oxygen.

JACK MINER'S BIRD SANCTUARY—A winter scene on one of the ponds of the world famous Jack Miner Bird Sanctuary, Kingsville, Ont. Not only do the ducks and geese visit this bird haven in the spring and fall, but several thousand spend the winter and are fed by Jack Miner's three sons, namely, Jasper, Ted and Marjorie, who are carrying on the sanctuary activities with more enthusiasm than even did their late father, if that be possible. The Jack Miner Sanctuary, for over forty years, has been having a neat egg supply of bird life for the continent and its example has been copied in not only U.S. but in many foreign countries. In Canada his bird sanctuary has proven to be one of the greatest attractions and before Jack Miner, O.B.E. died, he, for several years was rated "Canada's best known naturalist."

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Captains Promoted

J. D. Storie L. L. Dunsmore

In preparation for its 1945 growth, Trans-Canada Air Lines announces, through E. A. Rawson, superintendent of flight operations, the appointment of Captains J. D. Storie and L. L. Dunsmore, as check pilots. Captain Storie and Dunsmore will be based at Winnipeg headquarters and will assist in the intensive training program T.C.A. is embarking upon, involving ex-service R.C.A.F. personnel.

The Port Of London
Played Very Important Part In Western Invasion Of Europe
A wide impression that since the bombing raids of 1940 the Port of London had been unable to take a major part in military service will be dispelled by the publication of details of what the port accomplished in preparation for the western invasion of Europe and in supplying the needs of the services for some time after D-Day.

Between the beginning of June and the end of August there were loaded and despatched from the Port of London over 311,000 personnel of the British Liberation Army, over 128,400 vehicles, and over 666,000 tons of general stores, including ammunition. Only a short time was allowed for preparation, and the working of commercial ships proceeded simultaneously. The loading of 2,000 ships was involved, and the tidal conditions of the Thames rendered necessary extremely fine calculation and organization for docking and undocking of the fleet of vessels in order to avoid delay and confusion.

The successful carrying out of this great task was a tribute to the trade unions and to London dockers, who during the worst period of the day-and-night flying bomb assault worked as enthusiastically, handling astonishing tonnages daily to keep pace with the finely cut time table. Another contribution of the Port of London was the construction of five out of eight and a quarter miles of caissons for the artificial port of Arromanches. The caissons were built in dry docks, wet docks, and temporary riverside basins—London Times.

Globe Trotter

Great Britain's Prime Minister Has Travelled Extensively During War

Prime Minister Churchill, most travelled statesman of the war, has travelled some 150,000 miles in his journeying to further United Nations planning efforts for war and peace.

He has met President Roosevelt nine times and Marshal Stalin four, conferred with Gen. de Gaulle in France and President Chiang Kai-shek at Cairo. He has conferred in London or overseas with the government heads of the British Commonwealth, all the European Allies, President Ismet Inönü of Turkey, Premier Nour Pasha of Egypt and Premier Ali Shelli of Persia.

He has crossed the Atlantic 10 times, visited the United States five times, and stopped briefly in Canada, Russia, Persia, Egypt, Morocco, Tunisia, Cyprus, Tripoli, Algiers, Malta, Italy, France, Greece and Gibraltar.

Campers cook their meals over a steaming rack in the ground, and sleep in steam-heated tents. In the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes, southern Alaska.

Noted Type Designer

F. W. Goudy Honored In New York On Eightieth Birthday

Frederic W. Goudy, noted type designer, is 80 years old. To celebrate the occasion, the American Institute of Graphic Arts and two other societies, the Typographers and the Distaff Societies, gave a dinner in his honor at the Hotel Ambassador in New York.

At his home in Marlboro, N.Y., Mr. Goudy said that he was working on the design of his 121st type face. He thinks that the number of type faces he has designed may be a record. At least, he knows of no other man who has designed as many as a hundred.

Recently, Mr. Goudy said, he had been compelled to refuse an invitation issued to him by Ethiopia to design a new Amharic type face for use in that country. Last summer he completed the designs for a new Hebrew type face for the University of Palestine.



PROMOTED—

Two Saskatchewan girls recently received promotions overseas. L-Cpl. Lena "Lynn" Goulet, Shaunavon, Sask., was promoted to the rank of corporal and Pte. Ruth Allen, Rutland, Sask., was appointed to the rank of lance corporal. Both girls overseas for 18 months, have served with the No. 1 Static Base Laundry Unit. Cpl. Goulet has since been transferred for duty as corporal in charge of the C.W.A.C. barracks.

FROM BALLROOM TO BARRACKS

Diminutive Captain Marjale Mosher, Officer Commanding No. 106 Depot Coy., C.W.A.C., has trod a variety of interesting paths in her size 3½ shoes. A former ballet dancer, Capt. Mosher was one of the first nine Nova Scotians to enlist in the C.W.A.C., as well as one of the first group of CWAC officers to go to England on exchange duty. While in England, Capt. Mosher was presented to Her Majesty, and travelled extensively in the British Isles. A sports enthusiast and an accomplished social dancer, Miss Mosher studied physical culture and Russian ballet in New York, while majoring in psychology at Columbia University there. Since her enlistment in the C.W.A.C., she has been stationed in both Victoria, B.C., and Halifax, N.S. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mosher, Halifax, Capt. Mosher is considering a post-war return to the ballet theatre in a choreography-production capacity. Intensely interested in the general development of a Canadian culture, Capt. Mosher looks forward to the day when Canada may boast her own School of Ballet.

ENLISTS—

Miss Helen Ruth Swift, Winnipeg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Swift, Assiniboia, Sask., enlisted in the Canadian Women's Army Corps at Fort Osborne Barracks, Winnipeg, recently. Miss Swift, born at Swift Current, Sask., had been employed in Winnipeg as a children's nurse for 6½ years prior to her enlistment.

MEET A CWAC—

L-Cpl. Bernice Bergesteinsson, Weyburn and Regina, doesn't have to "Watch the Birdie" job, but she does have a lot to do with the resulting pictures. The only dark room assistant in the Public Relations Office at Military District No. 12 Headquarters, she is also the only CWAC in Saskatchewan to do this type of work. In order to qualify for her job L-Cpl. Bergesteinsson attended a course in photography last fall, sponsored by the Canadian Legion. Receiving added instruction from the photographic officer, she learned to develop, printing and other dark room work. L-Cpl. Bergesteinsson enlisted in the C.W.A.C. in January, 1944, at Regina. Following her basic training at Vermilion, Alta., she was employed as a clerk in M.D. 12 Headquarters until April, 1944, when she was taken on the staff of the Public Relations Office. She has one sister in the C.W.A.C., Sgt. Margaret Bergesteinsson, employed in Regina, and a brother overseas. One brother has returned from overseas, and is now discharged from the army. Prior to her enlistment, L-Cpl. Bergesteinsson attended The Balfour Technical School in Regina.

GRADUATE—

A large number of Western girls were included in the latest class of graduates from the C.W.A.C. (B) 12, St. Catharines, Ont. Included among them were: Ptes. G. E. Brady, McCreary, Man; M. F. and W. M. Pawlinsky, Birch River, Man.; J. Johns, Balmoral, Man.; R. M. Mosher, Killarney, Man.; E. J. Annand Moosbank, Sask.; G. A. Boaling, Estonia, Sask.; D. E. Cairns, Admiral, Sask.; L. J. Irvine, McDowell, Sask.; L. D. Leas, Seaman, Sask.; C. V. Smith, Big River, Sask.; M. E. Griffiths D. I. Kennan, M. F. McBeth, S. J. Martin and A. L. Smith, of Calgary, Alta.; C. E. Edwards, Taber, Alta.; A. Remotuk, Vegreville, Alta.; T. G. Nickerson, Fort Assiniboia, Alta.

SHIELLS SAY IT EVERYTIME—

CWAC Question Mark: What's happened to Pte. Buttercrisp's hat? Fanservice, Alta.: T. G. Nickerson, Fort Assiniboia, Alta.

DO YOU SUFFER—

FROM ANY OF THESE PAINFUL, ANNOYING AFFLICTIONS?

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If you do—cheer up. Thousands have found that BUCKLEY'S STAINLESS WHITE RUB, made by the makers of BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE, brings fast, comfortable relief from any or all of them. In fact it must bring relief faster than anything you have ever used or money back. Sold everywhere. If your dealer is sold out send 50c for large jar direct to W. K. Buckley Limited, Toronto.



SMILE AWHILE

Wife—"Do you think the mountain air will disagree with me?"
Hubby—"I doubt it would dare, my dear."

"No need for you to shout," said the dentist. "I haven't touched your teeth yet."
"No," said the patient, "but you're standing on my corn."

"I hope to get on, sir, I'm taking a correspondence course to learn how to make more money, sir."

"Hi! Well, it's just too bad for you, Jones. I'm also taking one to learn how to reduce expenses."

He (on the telephone)—"Hello, dear. How about us having dinner together this evening?"
She—"I would love it."

He—"Well, tell your mother I'll be over about seven o'clock."

"I despise a hypocrite."
"So do I."

How, take Jackson, for example. He's the biggest hypocrite on earth."

"But you appear to be his best friend."

"Oh, yes, I try to appear friendly towards him. It pays better in the end."

"Jann, dear," said the fond mother earnestly, "I can't tell you why you don't get on with your young man. He's all right in his way."

"I know, mother," replied the daughter, "but he's always in mine."

Tourist: What a quaint little village! Truly one-half of the world is ignorant of how the other half lives.

Native: Not in this village mister; not in this village.

"What do you think of government ownership of defence industries?"

"I'm for it. When the government owns everything it will have to pay the taxes itself."

Doctor—How's the pain in the leg?

Patient—It's getting better.

Doctor—How's the pain in the arms?

Patient—It's better, too.

Doctor—How's the pain in the neck?

Patient—Oh, she's out playing bridge.

Man: "Are you troubled in your neighborhood with borrowing?"

Friend: "Yes, a great deal. My neighbors don't seem to have anything I want."

Man: M. F. and W. M. Pawlinsky, Birch River, Man.; J. Johns, Balmoral, Man.; R. M. Mosher, Killarney, Man.; E. J. Annand Moosbank, Sask.; G. A. Boaling, Estonia, Sask.; D. E. Cairns, Admiral, Sask.; L. J. Irvine, McDowell, Sask.; L. D. Leas, Seaman, Sask.; C. V. Smith, Big River, Sask.; M. E. Griffiths D. I. Kennan, M. F. McBeth, S. J. Martin and A. L. Smith, of Calgary, Alta.; C. E. Edwards, Taber, Alta.; A. Remotuk, Vegreville, Alta.; T. G. Nickerson, Fort Assiniboia, Alta.

SHIELLS SAY IT EVERYTIME—

CWAC Question Mark: What's happened to Pte. Buttercrisp's hat? Fanservice, Alta.: T. G. Nickerson, Fort Assiniboia, Alta.

ALWAYS CHANGING

Scientists Are Constantly Revising Estimates Of Wild Life Span

Scientists are constantly revising their estimates of the life span of wild life.

The age of the tortoise has been the object of fantastic guesses at all times. Giant turtles had the reputation of being able to attain the age of three or even five hundred years. Lord Rothschild's Galapagos tortoise in London became especially famous. The lives of the eldest among them are supposed to have encompassed Columbus's voyage of discovery and the first transatlantic flight.

The belief in the longevity of these tortoises is due to the fact that an extraordinarily slow annual growth in all the animals studied in captivity. However, the researches of two American scientists have shown that under favorable conditions, corresponding as far as possible to the habitat of these animals their growth is by no means slow.

Nevertheless, tortoises may be regarded as the vertebrates enjoying the greatest longevity. The former director of the Cairo Zoo has definitely determined a demonstrable age of 100 years for various species of turtles; for example, the Greek land turtle.

Until recently the duration of life among the anthropoid apes was greatly overestimated. Recent investigations have shown that their maximum age is probably thirty years.

Among mammals, the elephant is probably a close second to man. "Lily," a famous elephant of the Dresden Zoo, arrived at the zoo at the age of four and lived there for 47 years, probably achieving an age record for elephants in the European continent.

According to the Fish and Wildlife Service, some birds that regularly migrate long distances are showing remarkable tenacity of life. Among interesting records reported was a white pelican banded in Yellowstone Park in 1932 and found at McAllister, Montana, in 1940. A gannet banded in Quebec in 1922 was found in Newfoundland in 1939.

An 11-year-old record of a glaucous-winged gull, banded in British Columbia in July, 1925, was established when the bird was found dead in the same province in September, 1936. A herring gull, however, lived longer. Banded at Hat Island, Michigan, in 1922, it was found dead at Beaver Island in 1939.—Our Dumb Animals.

Get Better Acquainted

Experiment For Exchange Of Newspapers From Various Dominions

Lord Kemsley is making an interesting experiment in providing temporary posts for newspapermen from the Dominions in his great organization. According to the announcement from London Lord Kemsley is giving scholarships to enable one journalist every year from each Dominion to hold a post in the Kemsley organization for a year. The idea is to enable newspapermen from the Dominions to become better acquainted with Britain and her people.

It would be well, no doubt, to have the scheme work both ways, with British newspapermen going to the Dominions and newspapermen moving from one Dominion to another. No doubt there are certain technical difficulties, but it should not be impossible to overcome these. Certainly it is desirable that British peoples should come to know one another better. Whether this is best accomplished by schemes like that of Lord Kemsley or by sending of regular correspondents to sister countries is a matter for debate. The war has shaken us out of some of our provincialisms. It is to be hoped the peace to come will not restore them.—London Free Press.

Powerful Magnet

Discover A New Type That Has Many Uses

A new-type magnet for lifting revolvers and other weapons from rivers and lakes have been developed by Charles M. Wilson, director of the Chicago police crime detection laboratory.

The magnet will lift 175 pounds. Hereafter the police have used cumbersome electro-magnets with a lift of only 40 pounds.

Principal element in the device is an alloy known as alnico which is easily magnetized. Once charged, the magnet will retain its power for six months and can be remagnetized.

One of the magnets, 28 inches long, has lifted a 90-pound electric saw with motor and stand. It can lift nearly twice that weight, Wilson said, and will easily pick up revolvers, rifles, shotguns or knives from a river bed.



PLANE LOAD OF FAMILY—Mayor Leonard Thomson, of Miami, Fla., is shown as he welcomes Mrs. J. R. Ascoli and her 15 children who made up an almost complete clipper load in flight from Trinidad en route to Montreal to join dad, J. R. Ascoli, new assistant director of the federated co-operatives of the Province of Quebec. Left to right, rear: Juliana, 18; Gabrielle, 19; Marie-Therese, 21; Blanche, 16; Lillian, 13; Marc Edward, 17; Laurence, 14; Marie-Gladys, 22; Marguerite-Mary, 23; and Rene, 25. In front: Mayor Thomson, Mrs. Ascoli, Rose-Mary, four; Francois, six; Elizabeth, 11; Solange, ten; and Jacques, seven. This family has arrived in Montreal, completing the 3,000-mile trip from Kingston, Jamaica.

Making Discoveries

Soldiers Find Living Conditions In Germany Not Very Sanitary

Canadians in Germany are discovering that German ideas of sanitation are not the same as the ideas prevailing in Canada. The Boche is supposed to be clean, just as the pig is supposed to be a clean animal. But, as the pig wallows in dirt, so do the Germans live in comparative filth.

A lot of this talk about European culture is just so much wind in the breeze. The people of Europe do not live in conditions at all comparable to those enjoyed by Canadians. That is why so many families move here from Europe and never desire to return to their old homes except on a brief visit with no intention of remaining.

Young men from this Dominion get a shock when they realize that the so-called European standards are nice to read about in history, but do not exist for the great mass of the people.

If better living conditions for all can be brought to Europe, there will be far less danger of wars starting every generation or so.—W. L. Clark, in Windsor Star.

When a girl swears she has never been kissed, she has a right to swear.

Use Of Sharks

Australia Is Getting All Of Her Vitamin A From Shark Liver

When Mr. Churchill said, "We don't like sharks," Australians agreed with him. They held that the only good shark is a dead shark, but when a shark is dead he is very good indeed.

Australia is now getting all her vitamin A from shark liver. Before the war Australia used to import 100,000 gallons of cod liver oil. This came largely from Norway, and imports have ceased during the war. But last year sharks caught off the Australian coast yielded 5,000,000 pounds of liver. The oil made from this gave more vitamin A than 100,000 tons of cod liver oil.

Sharks abound on many parts of the Australian coast. Occasionally they seize bathers. They are caught by netting or with hook and line.—Australasian Bulletin.

WAR PRISONERS

German and Italian prisoners of war number about 35,000 in Canada and 400,000 in the United States. Lt.-Col. Hubert Jaeger and Capt. A. Rutishauser, two Swiss medical officers visiting Canadian and American prisoners-of-war camps, said in an interview in Montreal, Switzerland, is the protecting power for Germany.

Vulnerable Targets

Six Japanese Cities Of More Than A Million People Each

Japan has six cities of more than a million people each. They are Tokyo, Osaka, Nagoya, Kobe, Kyoto and Yokohama. All lie along a line of less than 300 miles in length running southwest from Tokyo.

All will be hit by our flyers, for together they supply most of Japan's war potential. There is little doubt that their factories will be thoroughly wrecked for even Tokyo, where there is much modern construction replacing the earthquake devastation of 1923, is by no means as substantial as the average German city.

Obviously the Japanese will try to get all their basic machinery under safe and decentralized shelter. This will not be easy—inga country that has only a shallow hinterland. Moreover, bombed-out city dwellers must soon become a major problem in a land that can barely feed itself. The incendiaries we are scattering by the tens of thousands are burning up not only Japan's material resources but Japanese energy, resolution and hope. All are heavy losses.—New York Times.

Gold, mixed with molten glass, produces the finest of all tinted glasses—a rich, royal ruby.

PEOPLE EDITORS LIKE

Tip For Those Who Send In Items For Paper

Blessed are the merchants who advertise, for they have faith in their business, and their prosperity shall increase many fold; blessed is the woman who sends in a written account of a party or a wedding; for she shall see the details and names of her guests correctly reported; blessed are those who do not expect the editor to know everything, but who tell him whenever an interesting event occurs in which they are interested, for they shall have a better newspaper in their town; blessed are they who get their copy in early, for they shall occupy a warm space in the editor's heart; blessed are they who co-operate with the editor in his efforts on behalf of the community, for their town shall be known to all men, far and wide, as a good place in which to live and do business; blessed are they who do not think they could run the paper better than the editor runs it—yes, thrice blessed are they because there are so few of them in the community.—Port Credit News.



GEORGE CROSS—FO. Roderick B. Gray of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and Winnipeg, Man., who has received the George Cross posthumously. He gave his own life to save wounded pals of a Wellington bomber shot down into the Atlantic by a U-boat.

A Family Job

With Help Scarce Dishwashing Is Everyone's Work In War Time

We never did see how it came out. All we noticed was a little item saying that an American commission had questioned a new ruling which held that dishwashers were essential, but chefs were not. But that item was enough to fill us with dread.

The ruling is obviously a bachelor's work. No married man or woman would think of making it. The danger isn't in the obvious fact that dishwashers would scarcely be essential if the non-essential chef didn't show up to prepare the groundwork for their important labors. Nor is it so much in the possible effect on the restaurant business. No, the danger is in the ruling impact on the well-ordered home.

A lot of husbands wash dishes these days. So do a lot of sons and daughters. Some always have. Others began when housemaids swarmed out of the kitchens like so many lemmings and scampered to war jobs.

But whether their husbands and youngsters arrived at the sink through necessity, kindness or coercion, they created what at best is a delicately balanced situation. Their breakage rate is rather high. Some washers are of the slap-dash school; others are thorough and maddeningly slow. In either case they seldom do the job with Mother's effortless efficiency.

But mother doesn't complain. She is grateful for the help, whatever its quality. The kitchen police in turn have usually been pretty modest about the whole thing. And patient, even though the kids have been late for their movie dates and father has often had his favorite radio program drowned out by the splash of water and clatter of dishes.

The kitchen police have seen mother choke off a hasty, impatient word, and have realized that their washing and drying technique left something to be desired. They have known that her forbearance was possible only because of her sincere gratitude. And thus, through this reciprocal, precarious emotional balance, a great many kitchen revolts have died a-borning.—Timmins Daily Press.

Cannot Work Alone

Black Market Seller No More Gully Than The Buyer

It takes two to make a black market—a buyer and a seller. Both are equally gully and both are actuated by the most selfish of motives—the desire to make money or to get more than a fair share of some scarce commodity. It blinds them to the fact that they are engaged in destroying the economic structure of their own country and endangering their own security. You can't have a little inflation. Once you start to feed it, it grows until it is beyond control. Selling and buying above the legal price ceilings, over-bidding and hoarding of scarce commodities, obtaining rationed goods without coupons—all these feed inflation.—From Consumers' News.

War Correspondents

Have Hand In Despatches Totalling More Than A Hundred Million Words

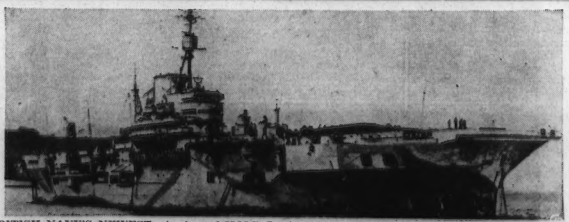
Censors for Allied Supreme Headquarters and along the Western Front have announced their records show that war correspondents have handed in despatches totalling more than 100,000,000 words since D-Day—equivalent to a library of some 1,700 average-length novels.

"Cuts" made by the censors have averaged from one to one and a half per cent, they said.

In the same time 3,000,000 feet of newsreel film and 1,500,000 photographs have been dealt with.



VEWS BOMBER PLANT—Recently, through the courtesy of Mr. Henry Ford, owner of the Willow Run Bomber plant near Detroit, arrangements were made for M. Manly F. Miner, eldest son of the late Jack Miner, O.B.E., and a party of friends to go through this mammoth aeroplane factory. In the party was Manly Miner's grandfather-in-law, Mr. David Conklin, of Kingville, Ontario, who celebrated his ninetieth birthday last November. Some seventy years ago, Mr. Conklin had made white oak square timber in the vicinity of where now stands this world famous Bomber plant. It is doubtful if there is another man on the continent more active than Mr. Conklin in his ninety-first year. He manages his own farms and sawmill industry in Kingville, and drives his own car very able to and from work daily, as well as doing his own bookkeeping. Photo shows him with Manly Miner viewing a machine gun in the interior of one of these destructive bombers.



BRITISH NAVY'S NEWEST—A view of H.M.S. Implacable, one of the British navy's newest aircraft carriers, as it rode at anchor somewhere in Britain. The Implacable was laid down in 1939 and launched by Queen Elizabeth. One of her first operational missions was against the German battleship Tirpitz. The Implacable embodies many improvements over the earlier Indomitable class of carriers.

UNIVERSITIES PLAN POST-WAR EXPANSION

To Increase Teaching Staffs To Handle An Expected Doubling Of Students

Canadian universities are planning expansion of teaching staffs and physical facilities to handle an expected doubling of the student populations after the war when discharged servicemen go back to school to complete their interrupted education. Dr. Cyril James, principal of McGill University, Montreal, said at a McGill Society of Great Britain luncheon.

Dr. James said all universities must have a big part in reshaping the world after victory is won.

"Victory is not the end," he said. "It is merely the winning of a second opportunity to try to create a fairer society. That retains all that is best from the experience of these years of war and welds it harmoniously into the structure of our older traditions."

"That will not be an easy task. It demands vision. If we plan to raise the quality of our civilization we must attain that end by greater and wiser human effort, remembering that the material resources with which we have to work are smaller than they were in 1939."

Dr. James said it was necessary to look to the universities for "development of new procedures" of economics and sociology, permitting "an adequate measure of planning in the interests of society as a whole, without strangling the individual initiative on which we depend for the continued progress of civilization."

Would Be Handy

Civilians May Use Walkie-Talkie Sets After The War

Reaching a doctor in an emergency while he is out visiting patients is a slow and sometimes impossible job. But after the war, if the walkie-talkie use is extended to essential public services, it will be just as easy to reach him in his car as in a hospital.

Through a walkie-talkie set in his car, the doctor could keep in constant touch with his office or a central physicians' calling service.

This is only one of many post-war uses envisaged for the army's fascinating two-way, wireless-telephone communication sets which are playing such a vital role on the battlefields. Other uses include communication on farms and on ranches, on river boats and harbor craft; between department stores, dairies, laundries and other business organizations and their delivery vehicles, and a host of others too numerous to mention.

It is doubtful if there is enough room on the broadcast band to take care of dozens of less-important uses such as wife calling her husband downtown and asking him to bring home a loaf of bread.

The United States Federal Communications Commission recently proposed that a range between 460 and 470 megacycles be set aside for civilian walkie-talkie use. No such suggestion has yet been made in Canada, but a number of requests have been made.

The walkie-talkie itself is too bulky and heavy for many civilian uses, but its pint-size brother, the handy-talkie, can be carried in one hand. Its range, however, is about a mile, compared to five or more for the bigger set.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

FAME

Worldly fame is but a breath of wind that blows now this way, and now that, and changes name as it changes direction.—Dante.

Beauty, wealth, or fame is incompetent to meet the demands of the affections, and should never weigh against the better claims of intellect, goodness, and virtue.—Mary Baker Eddy.

No true and permanent Fame can be founded except in labors which promote the happiness of mankind.—Charles Sumner.

Nothing is less selfish than a desire of fame, since its only sure acquisition is by labouring for others.—Walter Savage Landor.

Let us satisfy our own consciences, and trouble not ourselves by looking for fame. If we deserve it, we shall attain it; if we deserve it not we cannot force it.—Seneca.

Fame usually comes to those who are thinking about something else,—very rarely to those who say to themselves, "Go to now, let us be a celebrated individual!"—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

The first record of acted drama dates to the middle period of the sixth century, B.C.

British Sub Heroes At Work During Height Of Sea Battle



The photograph, left, was made aboard a British submarine at height of its battle with a Jap merchantman which the submarine sank. Here Petty Officer Telegraphist V. G. Harmer, of Bradford, Norfolk, right, and Stkr. Patterson, of Wigan, plug a hole torn in the sub's pressure hull by the Jap's 12-pounder shell. They use blankets and hammocks for the temporary plugging. Four more Jap shells struck the sub one of them ripping off



Harmer's shoes, but he continued to hold the plugging in place with his blistered and bleeding feet for 20 minutes more. Later he joined in the battle against Jap planes which made 25 attacks trying to finish off the crippled sub. One of the attacking Japs was shot down and four more damaged. In picture right, Harmer looks out of the hole knocked in the sub. Inspecting the wound in his ship is Commanding Officer Swanton.

A New China

May Have The Greatest Power Project In The World

It is odd, and it stirs the imagination, to read the report of an American engineer that China after the war may have the greatest electric-power project in the world. We are apt to think of China in terms of the medieval spirit, from which she has emerged in our lifetime. It is only a few years since the men cut off their pig tails and the practice of binding the feet of girl babies was abandoned, only a few years since Peking housed a fantastic royal court deeply rooted in the past, since China was strange and quaint and archaic, huge and helpless.

But today there is a New China. The trappings of feudalism are gone, and that old country is a new country tested by internal strife, tried by years of hard war, looking to a future where she can pull her weight in the Oriental world. Such a China will have a place for the world's greatest power scheme.

John Lucien Savage, an engineer of the United States Government—after study on the spot at the request of the Chinese Government—says that with 10 years work and an expenditure of about a billion dollars the great Yangtze river could be dammed, and electrical energy produced to serve the needs of more people than live in the United States with such incidental benefits as making the Yangtze navigable for 600 miles as far as Chungking for large ships. The new modern China, its eyes on the future, would get an enormous impetus from such a development of its possibilities.—Ottawa Journal.

Orphaned Waif

Little Dutch Girl Found A Friend When She Reached England

The little Dutch girl was only two years old and her only introduction to England was a piece of paper in her hand on which was scrawled the name and address of P.O. Owen Pratt. But everything turned out all right for this orphaned waif, and this is why:—

P.O. Pratt was a navigator in a bomber shot down last autumn over Holland. He bailed out, was injured, but managed to elude the Germans.

A Dutchman and his wife took him into their home, gave him food and shelter and hid him from the searching Gestapo. There he made friends with the couple's baby girl. Then came the day when, after careful preparation by his hosts through the Dutch underground, P.O. Pratt left his hide-out and made a secret journey to England. Since reaching here he has been in hospital.

But when word came that a little girl with his name and address had come to England under a scheme which is bringing Netherlands children for rehabilitation holidays, he left hospital and hurried to London. He found her to be the baby he had played with while hiding from the Gestapo—and he also found that her parents had been shot by the Nazis for harboring him. She had been taken in by another couple and finally sent to England.

The note the child brought ensured her future—P.O. Pratt has adopted her and is sending her to his wife, also a Dutch girl, now in New Zealand.

Farmers' Income Tax

Workers Have Tax Deducted Before They Receive Pay

We quite realize that the farmers of Canada went through a very serious depression during the thirties, during which time gross farm income for all Canada dropped as low as \$383,000,000 in 1932. Many farmers say, not without some show of right, that they should be allowed to catch up on their depression losses before being asked to pay income taxes out of their greatly expanded war income.

But workers on wage and salary pay lists who also went through the depression have no say in the matter. Their income taxes are deducted before they get their pay envelopes, and naturally they wonder why only 25,000 out of 670,000 farmers are assessed in a year when total farm income soared to more than \$1,300,000,000.

If, therefore, payment of income taxes is a live topic of controversy at the present time it is understandable why it should be so. Income taxes are very heavy in our effort to pay the cost of the war. Canadians paid over \$2,800,000,000 in taxes last year. Naturally those who paid are asking that there should be no discrimination in favor of some as against those who do pay.—Lethbridge Herald.

An All-Time High

Canada's National Income Last Year Exceeded All Previous Records

Canada's national income in 1944 moved up to \$9,186,000,000, exceeding all previous records, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports. The increase over 1943 was 5.3 per cent, the total reached in that year, \$8,674,000,000. The report shows that income originating in agriculture made greatest increase, with gains in manufacturing and Government of lesser proportions. The maximum monthly income was reached in October last year when agricultural marketings reached a high level. December income stood at \$766,300,000 compared with \$777,700,000 in November.—Marketing, Toronto.

Portable Shop

Eye-Glass Repair Unit Operated On Battle Fronts Of Pacific

There is a new gadget appearing on the battle fronts of the Pacific, a portable eye-glass repair unit, which enables G.I.'s to have their broken spectacles repaired in a matter of minutes.

Until recently spectacle replacements were handled in two and one-half ton trucks, generally stationed in rear areas. G.I.'s at the front had to wait weeks, sometimes months, for repairs. Many of them were useless as combat men without spectacles.

The new portable unit, which was designed by Capt. Alfred T. Wells, Southbridge, Mass., in his spare time, can be flown by plane, or delivered by jeep, to any forward area. It weighs but 400 pounds.

The unit includes two standard medical chests, which are strapped together to form a work bench. In the chests are 2,400 assorted lenses, 625 metal frames, and every type of repair tool. The grinder is operated by hand, eliminating the need for electrical power.

Each set is operated by two specially trained G.I. technicians, who can easily care for the needs of all special wearers in a force of from 5,000 to 15,000 men.

"The units first were tested on the European front," explained Wells, "and only recently have been sent to the Pacific theatre." The Army has expressed its satisfaction with Wells' achievement by awarding him the Legion of Merit.

STERLING SILVER BELL

When a new Ark Royal goes to sea in the British Navy, there will be a silver bell aboard to commemorate the career of the Ark Royal which sank in 1941. The bell, cast in solid sterling silver, weighs more than 300 pounds and is 19 inches in diameter at the mouth.

IMPOSING SIGHT

An imposing sight on the coast of Normandy, France, is Mont St. Michel, an immense monastery erected in the Middle Ages on an isolated rock rising out of the sea off the coast.

Cannot Be Trusted

Allied Nations Must Keep German People Under Strict Control

We cannot subscribe to the theory that because Germany has suffered in this war as she has suffered in no other, she will immediately reform herself and decide that, after all wars are of little profit to anyone. On the contrary, if given a chance, she is very apt to make those losses and sufferings the foundation for fomenting another war, fought with weapons more deadly and devilish than any now even thought of.

When peace finally comes to a wrecked Germany, its people may protest that they have had enough of war and will stubbornly oppose all thought of it in the future. Their history and their character are against them. The only thing that can be done with such people is what the Allied nations propose to do to them—keep them under such control that it will be impossible for them to make war—and maintain that policy in spite of all the sob sisters throughout the world who will plead for lenient treatment of the Hun.

By this time the Allied nations who have themselves suffered prodigious losses as a result of Germany's love of war, know that that country is not to be trusted. As long as they model their policy in regard to Germany on that basis, all will be reasonably well. If they relent, Germany will undoubtedly take advantage of such weakness to prepare for another and greater war in pursuance of her idea that she alone is qualified to rule the world.

The average German fondly imagines that he is better than anyone else and that he has a God-given right to rule. Meet him in time of peace as well as in time of war and he is, on the average, a thoroughly bumptious and disagreeable individual for whom nobody has much liking. Of all Europeans he is probably the least popular with people of other nations, who avoid him if they possibly can.—Brockville Recorder and Times.

Only one known bacteria is able to live in honey and it is one that is harmless to mankind.

"GOOD NEIGHBORS" SCHEME GOOD IDEA

Those More Fortunate Give Furniture To Britons Who Have Suffered Through Air Raids

The "good neighbor scheme", an idea that started in a London borough flat and spread through the land, is restocking the furniture of Britons who have lost it in air raids from the furniture of those who have been more fortunate and are benevolent in their recognition of the fact.

It all started in Holborn—the borough that has been the site of R.C.A.F. overseas headquarters through the war—when a housewife, Mrs. Boyd, walked into a women's voluntary services headquarters late last year and laid before them the suggestion that every woman whose home had not been blitzed should god-mother a blitzed home by one gift of a piece of furniture.

William Holt, BBC reporter, said "the idea is now moving huge vans full of household gifts from all over the country to bombed-out families. The idea is sweeping through Britain like a prairie fire."

Seventy-six counties and county boroughs are collecting for 52 London boroughs and nine badly blitzed coastal towns. Loads of gifts are flowing into London faster than they can be given out.

The response, Holt said, has been so great that several ministries have been called in. The Ministry of War Transport had to arrange for the huge movement of vehicles. The Ministry of Home Security granted permission for the use of civil defence vehicles. The Ministry of Health, responsible for rehousing, had to be consulted.

In order to distribute the gifts fairly a points system has been introduced. Each bombed-out home gets 50 points for the home and 30 points for each member, a gift to pointing, listening more than 500 articles and the number of points for each, has been issued. In addition certain luxuries are half-points, such as pictures, ornaments and bric-a-brac.

As one example of a system which has sprung up, Suffolk has adopted Dover and a Dover housewife has gone there to tell the women of houses without even a safety pin, of children born in cave shelters. Suffolk housewives are now going to make a home, ornaments, crockery, curtains as well as furniture, bedding and clothing.

Had been loaded and were moving out, people came out of their doors carrying things and ran after them.

Mother of the whole rampant thing, Mrs. Boyd, still lives in her Holborn flat, obscure but happy.

Racket Is Old One

Bounty System Is Usually Abused By Some People

The authorities of Lincolnshire, England, have had to learn the hard way. It seems that in an anti-racket crusade 90,000 rat tails were required in for the bounty, which turned in an expenditure of about \$2,200. But as wisest heads might have told them earlier, the bounty system makes for abuses. Some of the racketeers, seeking the bonus, bred rats by the thousands in special cages. The bounty has been withdrawn. The rat breeders resorted to one of the oldest of all racketeering devices. Only a year or so ago in one of our own Western states, trouble arose when it was discovered that greedy cowhands were raising coyotes just to get the bounty. The trouble, in one form or another, doubtless existed in the days of the Pharaohs, and before. A sure way to bring out the inherent goodness of the human race is to offer a reward, or a bounty, or a bonus for something—almost anything.—New York Herald Tribune.

There's A Reason

Why Captured Guns Are Seldom Used By Allied Troops

There's a good reason why Allied troops seldom use captured enemy guns.

Sgt. Albert L. Cook former Texas theatre man who has been recovering at Harmon General Hospital in Longview, Texas, from wounds received in France, says the sound of its bark tells a soldier whether a machine gun or rifle is friend or foe.

"Any fellow silly enough to start using an enemy gun would find himself full of bullets," says Cook. "The boys would know it was a Jerry gun the moment he opened fire, and they'd shoot at the sound."

Fumigation was originated in 471 B.C., by Acron, a Greek physician, who burned aromatics in great fires.

DRIVE INTO MANDALAY—Members of British and Indian infantry units of the 14th Army are shown advancing through the village of Wynthigyi, during the drive on Mandalay, which other units of the 14th Army struck from three opposite directions. This village was strongly defended by the Japs but was finally captured after R.A.F. planes blasted enemy positions.

2618

Conservation Of Wild Life In Canada Is Very Necessary For Our Future Well-Being

BETTER use of Canada's surplus wildlife was discussed at a recent wildlife conference held in Ottawa, where it was emphasized that, in reducing wildlife populations in any manner, wastefulness should be avoided. It was pointed out that at present full use is made of very little of the big game shot by hunters in Canada, with the result that a large quantity of the finest leather and meat is left to rot in the woods. When a deer or moose is killed, in many cases only the head and a few choice cuts of meat are saved.

In addition there is a regrettable waste of wildlife fatally wounded but never recovered, caused by poor shooting, shooting beyond the proper range, and lack of a retriever. Another, and one of the most devastating causes of wastage of wildlife, is fire. With the approach of spring it is an opportune time to remind all who are interested in the preservation of wildlife that every possible care should be taken in the use of fire in the woods or open spaces.

In the not very distant future the full use of all the natural resources may be necessary to provide the maximum employment and support the maximum human population in Canada. The waste or wanton destruction of any of these resources may have serious effect on Canada's ability to rehabilitate successfully her ex-Servicemen and women, and war workers. It is felt that now is the time to develop methods of avoiding waste and planning greater conservation of these resources, among which wildlife, intelligently managed, has a definite value to the well-being of the Canadian people.

The importance of Canada's wildlife resources in the post-war period was stressed by many delegates attending this conference. When it is remembered that more than 90% of the total area of Canada is capable of supporting wildlife and that on more than half of the area it is still the chief crop, it is quite apparent that this resource is going to provide an important item in long-term development following the war.

Wildlife values in respect to fur trade, the tourist and sporting trade are permanent, and renewable, if managed wisely. No doubt many ex-Servicemen will find helpful and gainful employment after the war in such occupations as guides for anglers and hunters, outfitters, game wardens, wildlife research workers and conservationists. Many of those engaged in other pursuits will wish to find their relation in hunting and fishing—or just studying wild creatures in their native haunts in an atmosphere of peace, far removed from the turmoil of war. Wildlife can also be made one of Canada's chief tourist attractions. All of which adds up to the needs for careful husbandry and intelligent management of this important resource.

At the present time hundreds of thousands of muskrats are being trapped for their valuable pelts. Most trappers realize that the dressed carcass has a definite market value as food. If proper methods of dressing and handling this important source of wild meat supply were more generally known, the use of the muskrat as a food might increase rapidly. A leaflet containing more than a dozen recipes for cooking muskrat meat has been issued by the Department of Mines and Resources at Ottawa, with the object of increasing the consumption and reducing the enormous wastage of this palatable little "Marsh Rabbit", as it is sometimes called.

Heavily Bombed

Corporation Of London Will Try To Restore Ely Place

A corner of old-time London may disappear after the war. It is Ely place, Holborn, which has had its own beadle's gateway and night watchman for centuries past.

The Corporation of London is re-planning the area, which has been heavily bombed. Ely place is under the control of six commissioners and the police do not enter it unless they are specially summoned. Some of the buildings were built in the sixteenth century and one of them, a tavern, looks as if it should form a setting for a Shakespeare play. Before the war visitors to London used to gather at night to hear the watchman call out "Past 10" or whatever hour had just struck.

The Holborn Borough Council is making representations to the corporation in favor of the preservation of Ely place in its entirety.

Crackers and milk, crackers and tomato juice or crackers and hot bouillon are nutritious and healthful snacks. Crackers are one of those foods which are jam-packed with energy. They go perfectly with almost any type of beverage, and since they require no preparation, the children can serve themselves.



MOVIE PRODUCER—Only Chinese woman theatrical producer in the world, Honolulu-born Li Ling-ai has demonstrated her versatility again. Despite a regular routine that includes broadcasts, lectures, and the direction of affairs connected with China relief and the Allied cause, she found time to write and have published a book for youngsters, "Children of the Sun in Hawaii". She is known for her work as co-producer of "Kukan", a documentary film of China which received a Hollywood award.

Has Now Retired

Camel Makes Its Last Trip To Shrine At Mecca

The world's most honored camel—a beast which has once every year for two decades carried the Holy Carpet from Cairo to sacred Mecca—has retired.

The camel will have a life of ease and comfort now until death. Once each year for the past 20 years the camel has carried the litter with its richly embroidered draperies to the Meccan shrine.

When it returned this year, Premier Ahmed Maher Pasha, representing King Farouk, carried out the age-old custom of reverently touching its bridle for the last time.

For the remainder of its life the Mahmal camel will be kept in the royal pastures of King Farouk's estate at Inshass.

Its companion in this life of leisure and quiet will be a very old camel which last summer broke away from a man who was leading it to the slaughter-house, and took refuge at the Abidin royal palace. That act saved its life. It was ordered that it would not be killed, but retired.

When this gaseous earth was in its infancy, it spun on its axis some six times faster than it does now, and days then were only four hours long.

Canadian Girls

Who Are Working Overseas With Canadian Red Cross Corps

A primus stove does not seem like a life-saving invention, but in military hospital in France it turned out to be just that, according to information received from a Canadian Red Cross welfare officer in France, Miss Ruby Cobbett. In one afternoon and evening, 26 operations were performed on wounded soldiers that the situation was available. "The nursing sister said it would have been impossible to perform these operations without that little stove," Miss Cobbett writes.

Miss Cobbett is one of a group of over 500 Canadian girls who are working overseas as volunteers with the Canadian Red Cross Corps. Working in co-operation with the Canadian Army Medical Corps is one of their important jobs, but from Newfoundland to Italy they are serving the fighting men in such jobs as driving ambulances, visiting the sick and wounded in hospital and bringing them their comforts and necessities, teaching handicrafts and doing jobs too numerous to mention.

"I take my hat off to the Red Cross," writes Corporal Howard Wesley, recovering from wounds in No. 3 Canadian General Hospital in Italy. "They do a fine job. Every day we are visited by a Canadian Red Cross welfare officer. She always has writing materials, stamps, cards, books. Every soldier on entering the hospital receives a little bag containing washcloth, soap, razor, toothbrush and powder. The Canadian Red Cross is certainly good to us."

Fully trained along the lines of a combat soldier, living in battle dress and carrying their possessions in 60-pound packs on their backs while in training, these Canadian girls are present wherever servicemen need them.

"Your organization has supplied women of great adaptability and resourcefulness and of excellent qualifications," stated Lord Bennett, former Prime Minister of Canada, in a cable to the Canadian Red Cross. "However engaged, they have won the commendation and admiration of the appropriate authorities."

A VALUABLE DIAMOND

The largest diamond ever discovered in East Africa was found recently in the Shinyanga district of Tanganyika, the colonial office said. It weighs about 12 carats, and is valued at \$50,000 in its raw state. About 10 per cent. will be lost in cutting.

Because of the ever-present danger of sharks overturning canoes, the mail at Nafufo, Tonga, is towed to ships in sealed tin cans.

Unlike most of the cat family, tigers swim well and like water.

Designer Of Britain's New Super Bomb Has Worked Long In Developing New War Weapons

BARNES NEVILLE WALLIS, 57-year-old designer of Britain's new 22,000-pound bomb, is a non-smoking vegetarian given to introspection and devoted to domestic amenities—precisely the sort of man you would pick as most unlikely to have anything to do with devising an artificial earthquake.

Reliable Charts

Valuable Work Of The Astronomers At The Royal Observatory

Such phenomena as changes in the Earth's magnetism and sun spots have a direct bearing on the bombing of Berlin and the torpedoing of Japanese ships. For they affect the accuracy of the navigation of British and Allied ships and aircraft.

Thus the work of the astronomers at the Royal Observatory is helping to place the bombs and torpedoes at the exact spots intended. For the astronomers, among other things, record the variations in the compass caused by changes in the Earth's magnetism and, once every five years, complete a new set of magnetic charts of the whole world for navigators.

As the changes in the Earth's magnetism cannot be predicted accurately, continuous observations are made for the construction of reliable charts.

Experts working in close contact with the Admiralty and the Air Ministry under Sir Harold Spencer-Jones, the Astronomer Royal, are making continuous photographic record of these variations. The observations, which started at the Royal Observatory in 1840, were at first made visually throughout the twenty-four hours of each day, but the introduction of photography in 1948 made this painstaking method obsolete.

Certain changes in the Earth's magnetism were found to be connected with the frequency of the appearance of sun spots. The Royal Observatory, therefore, photographs the sun every day, weather permitting, and has done so since 1873. On those days when the sun is not visible in Britain, photographs are obtained from the Observatories at the Cape of Good Hope and Kodakamal, near Madras. Photographs of the sun are therefore usually available for every day of the year.

The work has a vital bearing on radio communication. For instance, a solar eruption or flare was found to be connected with bad radio reception, especially short wave, which sometimes suddenly fades out. It was also found that solar flares often followed by a magnetic storm, which agitates the compass and upsets telephone and telegraph and radio transmission.

The Observatory is therefore able to warn Bomber Command when a magnetic storm is likely to interfere with navigation and radio communication. Such data is also helpful to the Army for survey work. A magnetic chart is used for gun-laying to ensure that the true bearing of the gun can be determined from its compass bearing.

Much investigation remains to be done, especially in the middle of oceans where the Earth's magnetism is still not accurately known. A special non-magnetic ship, the "Research", built by the Admiralty to check on magnetic changes, atmospheric electricity and oceanography to meet the needs of navigation was launched in 1939. When the "Research" sails after the war it will be possible to fill in some of the gaps that remain.

Stocks Are Ample

No Immediate Danger Of Tea And Coffee Being Rationed

Stocks of tea and coffee in Canada are such that with normal consumption there is no danger of rationing of these beverages being reintroduced for at least another 12 months. F. T. W. Saunders, deputy co-ordinator of manufactured goods, prices board, said.

He was commenting on a panic buying of tea and coffee following rumors that rationing was to be resumed. Mr. Saunders said the rumors were entirely without foundation.

GERMAN WHINERS

If the Germans can whine, while the war is on, what kind of a whine will it be when the heat is applied to the whole Nazi works. Without doubt, says the St. Catharines Standard, there will be a cleverly concocted and smoke-screened campaign launched in due time, to gain sympathy and commiseration among people throughout the world foolish enough to listen to German pleas for mercy.

Britain honors her scientific as well as her military heroes, and Mr. Wallis has won plenty of adulation, but to his wife he is as dangerous to have around the house as a cellar full of TNT.

Members of his family disclosed after news of the huge bomb had staggered readers over the world, that they had been extremely anxious for Wallis during the period of the bomb's tests.

The whole trying business sometimes got on Wallis' nerves, too, his wife said in relating that a number of times he had cried out in his sleep, "bombs! bombs!" and jabbered a string of technical terms relating to explosives.

Mr. Wallis, one of the best aircraft designers in the business, has worked quietly for a long period with R.A.F. authorities in developing new ideas for smashing strategic targets in German territory. His name is linked with creation of some of the Allies' most valuable weapons.

He designed the 12,000-pound armor-piercing bomb which sank the Nazi battleship Tirpitz and the special bombs which burst the Ruhr Mohne dam in the daring raid led by the late Wing Cmdr. Guy Gibson, V.C.

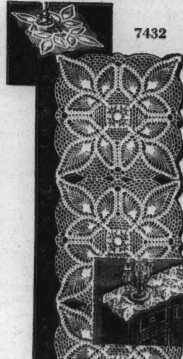
It was when the dam was broken that Mr. Wallis, who usually sticks to his reserve, abandoned all dignity. He was in the office of Air Chief Marshal Harris, Bomber Command chief, when news of the Mohne success came through and, betraying what his friends say is the greatest excitement of his life up to then, he threw his hat in the air.

Then he went home and shared his satisfaction with his family in suburban Eghingham, Surrey. He has two sons and two daughters. They were almost more concerned over the new 11-ton bomb than the Air Ministry.

"We've lived with the bomb, eaten with the bomb and thought of very little else but the bomb," said Mrs. Wallis of the period since her husband first proposed it five years ago. "All the kids are bomb experts."

Mr. Wallis cannot remember the long period between his conception of the mighty weapon and its first use by pointing out that until recently Britain had no planes large enough to carry it.

"Squared Off"



By Alice Brooks

A pineapple square—pick-up work you'll hate to put down. It's 12 inches in No. 30 cotton, 16 in string; join the squares or use singly.

These crocheted squares are useful as doilies or joined as scarves, cloths, spreads. Pattern 7432 has direction; stitches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

A SIMPLE TRICK

Sandwiches to be made—and the butter as hard as nails? . . . avoid that frustrated feeling, and waste of time and butter by using a simple trick! Fill a small china bowl with boiling-hot water and set it stand until the bowl is really hot. Then pour out the water and invert the bowl over a piece of butter. In a minute or two the butter is just right for spreading.



WON THE GEORGE CROSS—Here are dramatic scenes climaxing the thrilling episode which won the George Cross posthumously for P.O. R. E. Gray of Winnipeg and Sault Ste. Marie, when his aircraft, damaged by enemy fire, was brought down in the North Sea. These photos, taken by a R.C.A.F. photographer aboard the rescuing aircraft, show (top) W.O. G. H. Bulley (in water), who won the D.F.C., and the dinghy contains F.L. G. E. Whitely, D.S.O. and F.S. S. W. Ford, D.F.M., R.A.F. members of crew. Lower photo shows rescuing aircraft on the water and the dinghy in circle. For the part he played in the action, W.O. G. H. Bulley (inset) of Halifax, N.S., was awarded the D.F.C.

Demand Is Heavy

MUST LIKE IT

A buck rake is a farm implement.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

US MODERNS



"She's doing her reducing exercises. . . . When she was born, the doctor said she weighed two pounds over average."



—Canadian Army Overseas photo

SENIOR CHAPLAINS DECORATED—At a recent Buckingham Palace investiture, His Majesty the King, presented the O.B.E. to the two senior Chaplains at Canadian Military Headquarters, who are also Senior Chaplains to the Canadian Army Overseas. They are shown outside the Palace, after the ceremony. At left, H-Colonel William Thomas Ross Flinton (Protestant), Saskville, N.B., and right, H-Colonel Michael Cornelius Neil, M.M., (Roman Catholic), Edmonton, Alta.

Post-War Coaches

A CURIOUS ANIMAL

Back In Uniform

The BAR SWALL

Buy Machinery

The BAR SWALL

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William
Ferguson



REG'LAR FELLERS—The Future Admiral



War Criminal

state. Precedent for such action was established in a commission order approving charges against all ministers of the German government.

Still The Best

HAVE THEIR PROBLEMS

The Brandon Sun says: Canadian

HAVE THEIR PROBLEMS

trict—Bulldozer now working area. Anyone wanting bomb craters filled, apply. Moy, Halfway Farm, Kingsnorth Ashford. Phone Ashford 584."

War Badges

sweethearts have earned. Using them so cheapens them.—Windsor Star.

Orang-utans, and chimpanzees can be classified by fingerprints, just like humans.

x-x OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE x-x

No. 4930

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HORIZONTAL

- 1 Rotating
piece
- 4 Mexican
garment
- 9 Menagerie
- 12 Wing
- 12 Foreign
- 14 Head organ
- 15 Feeble-
minded
person
- 17 To obtain
- 19 Biblical
name
- 20 S. Amer.
mountain
range
- 21 To seek

VERTICAL

- 1 To lodge temporarily
- 2 Century plant
- 3 Poetic: earth
- 4 Feeding trough
- 5 Indian mulberry
- 6 Palm genus
- 7 To coat with tin and lead
- 8 Positive poles
- 9 Greek god
- 10 To row

111 Crude metal

- 11 Crude metal
- 16 Poetic; finished
- 18 Goddess of agriculture
- 22 Scotch cap
- 24 Greek goddess
- 25 The dill
- 26 Hurled
- 27 Singing voice
- 28 Constellation
- 30 Tibetan gazelle
- 32 To irritate
- 34 Pertaining

Answer to

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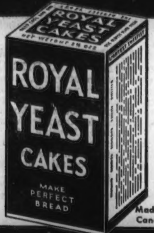
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BY GENE BYRNES

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MAKES GORGEOUS TASTY BREAD—NO COARSE HOLES, NO DOUGHY LUMPS



Airtight wrapper protects strength and purity ALWAYS DEPENDABLE!

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

PLENTY MAD

By FAYE McGOVERN

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Jim Bowman, American newspaper correspondent, deliberately ignoring the young Chinese squatting behind him, glowered through the dimming light of the old coal mine compound at the chalk-white cliff across the ravine. Its very sheerness and escape blocked his last hope of escape from Ku Chang's band of cut-throats. A sturdy armed guard scowled from the narrow stairway that led down to the next level where the noisy band was preparing supper. If the mine had a lower entrance it was undoubtedly just as well guarded. He was definitely stuck!

"Mellian man angry!" queried the Chinese.

Bowman turned on him savagely. "Of course, you slant-eyed—! If I hadn't stopped to fish you out of the river neither of us would be in this fix!"

"No," the lad said placidly. "Mellian man be safe out of mountains. Lin Sing be making nice dinner for chaps."

"What the deuce were you doing in the river if you couldn't swim?"

"Merchant man throw um in. Lin Sing see something he want velly much. No can buy, so steal. Make merchant man plenty mad."

Bowman squinted at him. "Stole something, eh? Why didn't he turn you over to the police?"

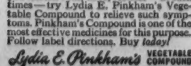
"Police too far away. No come into mountains. Fear Ku Chang."

"With good reason," Bowman said bitterly. "How that ignorant became the leader of a guerrilla band beyond me. Did you hear what he called me when he found that little brass Buddha ash tray among my things?"

Lin Sing nodded amiably. "Japanese spy."

"Right! Just because it had 'made in Japan' stamped on it. Why, you can buy those things for a dime apiece in the States. My little girl gave it to me as a going-away gift."

A haunting surge of homesickness dissolved into helpless moaning anger. "What does Ku Chang do with his prisoners when he thinks they are spies?" he demanded.



Do you suffer from MONTHLY NERVOUS TENSION

With its weak, tired feelings?

If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless—at such times—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is one of the most effective medicines for this purpose. Follow label directions. Buy today!

Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound

"Fats bulged through head mostly," Lin Sing replied calmly.

"Good Lord!" Bowman jumped up, peered over the parapet. "Stuck up here like rats in a trap," he fumed, coming back to find Lin Sing poking through his beloved camera cap. "They get out of there. No use looking for anything else to steal. It's bullets for you, too, if we don't find some way out."

Lin Sing looked aggrieved. "Me no steal rum Mellian man. Only want to know what is box with glass eye."

"That's my projection machine. I've been showing some of our American cowboy pictures in Kifu as part of our Good Neighbor Policy."

Lin Sing's face brightened. "I see some once. Velly good. Guns go bang-bang! Devils with feathers in pigtails go woo-woo-woo!" Grinning, he lifted the machine from its box. "Maybe so Wu Chang no have hear of Good Neighbor wh'cham! call'm."

Bowman looked mazed. "Say—do you suppose—" His eyes swung to the cliff. Its smooth chalky whiteness would make a perfect screen.

"Son," he said more kindly. "I'll have to hand it to you. Here you're in as much danger as I am, but instead of throwing up the sponge you make up games. Haven't heard a whimper out of you."

Lin Sing ducked his head. "You never see Lin Sing before, yet you give unworthy man's life. Most grateful to hon'able one."

Disconcerted by the lad's sudden change of demeanor, Bowman gathered up his paraphernalia, carried it to the parapet and set it up. "Bring the films," he called.

There was no answer. He turned, puzzled. Lin Sing was nowhere in sight. A hurried search of the mine cave failed to produce him. "Lying devil!" Bowman muttered furiously. "Probably knows these caves as he does the back of his hand and has skipped out on me!"

But a year in China had taught him the futility of relying at fate. He went doggedly back to the parapet and proceeded with his task. Perhaps when Wu Chang saw that his pictures were of American cowboys and Indians he'd change his mind about the spy theory and release him.

He clicked a switch. Dark figures leaped to life against the white cliff, moving across it, phantoms. The noisy chatter below suddenly ceased.

Bowman grinned. At least he'd impressed them.

Suddenly the cliff became blank. Bowman looked down at his projector in dismay. The mechanism was still whirling. The film! Moisture must have spoiled it. He stiffened, listening to excited jabbering below. He was in for it now. They were preparing furious, chested.

Suddenly the scene reappeared. Bowman heaved a sigh of relief. A swarm of naked American Indians on horseback, armed with rifles, came swooping down a steep hill, shouting as they came.

"Bang! Bang! Boom! Woo-woo-woo—" Explosive shots and whooping yells echoed across the ravine. Pandemonium broke loose below.

Leaving over the parapet, astounded, Bowman saw Wu Chang's guerrillas scrambling for their lives down the mountain trail, beseeching their favorite gods to save them from the avenging foreign devils.

"But the noise, the shots! What the deuce was it?" Bowman demanded.

"Fire crackers Lin Sing hide inside lower entrance of mine," Lin Sing chorled. "Make merchantman plenty mad, no?"

The Little Weekly Paper

Folks may prize the city dailies with their editorial views.

With their boasted circulation and their telegraphic views.

With parliamentary speeches and the same old party song.

And their so-called brainy essays which are always dry and long.

They may prize the great trade journals or the classic magazines.

With its illustrated stories and the science in between.

But the one I hail with gladness which I long so for to come.

Is that little village weekly which they send me down from home.

Taint' no twenty-page edition for me. It has but only four.

But they breathe the breath of comfort and I always long for more. Taint' what folks would call artistic, for at times its dim and blurred.

But it only serves to interest, and it make out every word.

It is mostly bright and cheery, though sometimes my heart is bled.

As I read a black-lined notice that some old-time friend is dead.

IF NOSE CLOGS UP TONIGHT

Put 3 drops of Vicks Vapo-Rol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion. . . . and brings greater freedom of breathing.

VICKS VAPOROL

Bomber Command

The Background To The Twenty-Thousand Pound Bomb

London commentators supply the following figures: During February, 1945, Bomber Command dropped 45,750 tons of bombs. Striking an average for the past four years, the tonnage dropped by R.A.F. Bomber Command in:

(A) March; has been approximately 68% greater than in February.

(B) April; has been approximately 21% greater than in March.

(C) May; has been approximately 9% greater than in April.

(D) June; has been approximately 4% greater than in May.

It is also pointed out that the huge scale of our air attacks, as well as the constant improvement in weapons is not the result of a special effort being applied at a critical moment to tip the balance and bring the war to a speedy end.

There is nothing even surprising about it. It is no more than the Allied authorities have always foretold—the logical and inevitable outcome of limitless Allied resources in industry, manpower, and raw materials. Not only can it be indefinitely sustained, weather permitting, but it will continue to increase so long as the war lasts.

SELECTED RECIPES

AIRY FISH SOUFFLE

That seafoods are versatile is a happy fact that menu planners discover each year when they accept the annual challenge of the days of abstinence of the Lenten calendar.

There need be no monotony in menus when recipe books are well stocked with recipes starring seafoods in many of their different delicious roles.

One new savory and economical seafood entree that will be equally popular throughout the year, is Fish Souffle. These airy individual fish souffles are made with cooked, flaked fish, rolled cereal crumbs, milk, eggs and a happy assortment of seasonings. These are baked in custard cups in a pan of hot water and like all souffle-type dishes are to be served immediately after removing from the oven.

A smothered cheese sauce and fresh green vegetable are delicious menu accompaniments for the fish puff.

FISH PUFFS

3 cups oven-pooped rice cereal
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon Worcestershire Sauce
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1 cup chopped celery
2 cups milk
2 eggs, separated
1 cup cooked flaked fish

Roll oven-pooped rice cereal into fine crumbs; combine with salt, Worcestershire Sauce, and pepper. Celery and milk in a saucepan and cook slowly, stirring occasionally, for about ten minutes. Beat egg yolks and add to mixture slowly; cook over low heat five minutes longer.

Add flaked fish. Beat egg whites until they are stiff but not dry and fold into first mixture. Pour into buttered custard cups or baking dish; set in pan of water and bake in moderately hot oven (425 deg. F.) for about thirty minutes. Serve at once.

Yield: Eight servings (individual cups).

A REALLY NOBLE FAMILY—Two brothers and the wife of one were decorated by King George VI at a recent investiture at Buckingham Palace.

They are (left to right) Maj. Anthony Noble, Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders, who received the Military Cross; his wife, Mrs. Mary Noble, who received the insignia of a member of the British Empire for her work in Middle East H.Q.; and Maj. Nigel Noble, of the Black Watch, presented with the Military Cross.

Real Life-Saver

Red Cross Primus Stove Used In French Military Hospital

A primus stove does not seem like a life-saving invention, but in a military hospital in France it turned out to be just that, according to information received from a Canadian Red Cross welfare officer in France, Miss Ruby Cobbett. In one afternoon and evening, 29 operations were performed on wounded soldiers that were brought into this advanced medical base. Instruments were sterilized over the little stove that had been furnished by the Red Cross when no other means of coping with the situation were available. "The nursing sister said it would have been impossible to perform those operations without that little stove," Miss Cobbett writes.

Miss Cobbett is one of a group of over 500 Canadian girls who are working overseas as volunteers with Working Canadian Red Cross Corps. Working in co-operation with the Canadian Army Medical Corps is one of their important jobs, but from Newfoundland to Italy they are serving the fighting men in such jobs as driving ambulances, visiting the sick and wounded in hospital and bringing them comforts and necessities, teaching handicrafts and doing jobs too numerous to mention.

Where Canada Leads

Canada leads the world, in wheat exports, leads the world in electrical distribution per capita, leads the world in rural telephones per capita.

Canada has the world's largest hydro-electric power development, has the world's largest inland exhibition (Toronto), has the world's largest combination elevator (Port Arthur), has the world's largest transportation system, has the world's largest pulpwood resources, has the world's largest inland port (Montreal).

Canada has one of the world's largest gold mines, has 90% of the world's nickel, has 90% of the world's supply of cobalt. Canada has the world's greatest railway mileage per capita, has the world's greatest wild life sanctuaries, has the world's greatest buffalo herd.

Canada operated the first electric railway, built and used the first railway sleeping cars, built the world's first submarine telegraph, built the first compound steam engine, built the first electric stove, built the first steam boat to cross the Atlantic.

Canada has won the world's International wheat championship 27 times, originated the idea of standard time, is the home of the discoverer of insulin, is the home of the inventor of the telephone, is the home of the discoverer of helium gas, and is the home of the discoverer of paper making from pulp.

FAST ALL RIGHT

The other day an excited woman rushed in and threw a faded apron on the counter in a department store. "Look at this!" cried the customer.

"Just look at it!"

"I'm looking at it," said the girl behind the counter. "What about it?"

"What about it?" shouted the woman. "Why, when you sold me this apron you said its color was fast. And what happened? The color came out at the very first wash!"

The girl looked surprised.

"Well," she inquired, "wasn't that fast?"

Diamonds are not inflammable in air, but will burn at 850 degrees C. if put in pure oxygen.

Help The Red Cross

"LALA" TEA

Curator Of Pagan

Guardian Of Treasures At The Ancient Capital Of Burma

At Pagan, the ancient capital of Burma, U La Pe Win, a Burmese Government archaeologist, has for three years functioned as the secret and self-appointed guardian of the ancient treasures against the ravages of war.

When Mandalay was threatened in the spring of 1942, U La Pe Win saved down the Irrawaddy to Pagan with all the official records he could carry, including those pertaining to Pagan. Luckily no Japanese troops were quartered in that area.

This Burmese scholar then made himself responsible for the protection of the city's priceless historical treasures. He buried the documents as he could. He stood the larger statues of Buddha that he was not able to bury, outdoors, so that Allied pilots would be sure to see them from the air and would be sure not to fire at them.

U La Pe Win with his wife and children lived in the cells of one of the old monasteries and, to earn a living, bought a boat and traded on the Irrawaddy, sailing down to lower Burma with jaggery (a coarse sugar), tamarind and ground-out oil, and bringing back rice and salt. This trade exposed him to strafing aircraft by day and river pirates by night.

GARDEN NOTES

For Special Locations

Once upon a time most flowers had to be planted in full sunlight and rich soil if any sort of a showing was to be expected. The dark corners of the garden and those places where soil is naturally poor just simply had to go without. All that is changed now. Listed in the seed catalogue that are sufficient to actually prefer darkish corners, in fact will not grow if exposed to full sun from morning till night.

And these flowers often have brilliant coloring too. The tuberous rooted begonia is an example. Then there are flowers like portulaca, wonderfully colorful, that prefer a blazing sun and poor dryish soil in between.

These two extremes are hundreds of others listed in very good Canadian seed catalogues, but are difficult to meet any conditions from Alaska to Pelee Island.

Soil Improving

The best enricher for poor soil is well-rotted manure, according to the experts, but often this material is difficult to obtain. Sometimes, too, it is not very suitable, particularly where the garden is close to the house or where it must also serve as a playground for children.

A good chemical or commercial fertilizer is advised and this should be applied carefully according to directions. Often this material will burn tender flowers or vegetables. Experienced gardeners usually advise dissolving fertilizer in water and applying as a solution or sprinkling it up and down the rows, being sure to get it close to but not actually touching the roots.

Commercial fertilizer is generally regarded as a quick plant food which gives astonishing results. It will bring vegetation up very quickly, thus assuring tenderness. It is also helpful in transplanting flowers, vegetables and nursery stock so that they get over the shock of moving.

To keep up fertility of old established gardens or build up light or poor soil, old gardeners usually dig in all weed growth and other humus, such as rotted sods from a special pile at the back of the garden. Straw manure well dug in and kept buried until its rot will gradually turn sand and hold water and make ideal garden soil.

Heavy land also benefits from dug-in weed and other green growth. The experienced gardener is handling any sort of soil, but especially sandy ground or heavy clay, seldom throws away any weeds or grass clippings.

Saving the Back

Wherever possible use long handled spades, forks, rakes and hoes to prevent stooping, also little special cultivators with long handles. Minimum requirements are a rake, hoe and either a digging fork or spade.

For example, when youngsters come home from school in the afternoon and ask for something to eat, they are really hungry. By mid-afternoon, a good deal of the energy they obtained from lunch has been utilized. Especially in cold weather when so many additional heat units are needed to provide resistance for outdoor play, an after school lunch is a necessity.

Soft drinks of root juices mixed with water were sold as early as the Roman games, in the first century B.C.

The giraffe can live longer than a camel on a desert without water, run faster than a horse and is voiceless.

CANADA'S FUR TRADE

According to a study of Canada's fur trade made by the Canadian National Railways, the bulk of production of Canadian furs, prior to the war, went to London whereas now, Canada's fur trade is mainly with the United States and 1942 statistics show that the entire Canadian undressed fur export valued at \$17,777,000—\$16,800,000 worth went to the U.S. and only \$157,000 worth to Great Britain.

Any of these snacks is light enough as the Red Cross recipe for the regular meal to follow. Many carefully supervised day nurseries serve crackers and milk to the children regularly at mid-afternoon for these reasons.

New York City contains more Russians than does Kiev, Russia.

MACDONALD'S BRER

Champion's Brand's Brand

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FRIDAY, APRIL 13th, 1945

The Canadian Meat Situation at Present

Somewhat sensitive over the charges made by United States public men that Canadians are gorging themselves on meat and other scarce food while rationing is tightened in the United States, Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Federal Minister of Agriculture, came to bat with some elucidating statements. For one thing, he said Canadians are eating slightly less meat on the average than the people of the United States, and that in the face of the fact that there is no meat rationing in Canada. Furthermore, he stated that last fall Canada asked officials in Washington and American packers to take Canadian beef cattle to help relieve crowded stockyards in Winnipeg. The offer was rejected.

Mr. Gardiner pointed out that the United States meat scarcity problem largely centered on distribution. Canada has comparatively few large cities and when a meat shortage is threatened in any one of them, supplies can be shipped in there from other areas with the Federal government paying the freight. This has resulted in an equitable distribution of meat throughout the Dominion. The application of the same idea would be more difficult in the great centres of population in the United States, Mr. Gardiner admitted.

Other facts pointed out by the Federal Minister of Agriculture, were: Despite labor shortages, Canada's food production has increased 40 per cent during the war years. Last year Canada shipped 675 million pounds of bacon to Britain as well as 132 million pounds of beef. All evaporated milk made in Canada and 95 per cent of all the cheese manufactured in the main dairying provinces of Ontario and Quebec are shipped to Britain.

The Canadian butter ration is six ounces per person per week. Normally, Canadians are among the largest butter eaters in the world. No margarine is consumed in Canada and very little tropical oils.

It's the darkest before dawn. Just another few years, and railroads will wash the car windows, and once more advertise "See America First."—Milwaukee Journal.

Spring Cleaning

Every community is the better for a little express attention once a year to its externals to the outside of its homes, to its gardens, to its vacant lots, to its streets, and to its public places, and so forth. The Junior Chamber of Commerce is to be commended for re-arranging Greater Victoria of that need. This year it is a genuine one. The war years have brought some dilapidation in their train, not to mention eyesores. The "Clean-Up, Paint-Up" drive has the merit behind it that, if carried out wholeheartedly by the public, it will enhance all values in the community and harm none.

The challenge of the times is that home owners and householders, often unable to secure special help, will do much of the work themselves. It is surprising what a little initiative and a paint brush can achieve, both inside and outside of a home. Hours spent in the garden are saved hours, not lost ones. Trim, neat homes advertise a community as nothing else can. Victoria, with an earned reputation for national beauty, has a relatively high standard to maintain in this respect. That can be done only if everyone will work at it.

The same need, that of putting our best foot forward—in spite of the war—should also drive municipal corporations to set an example to their citizens. Dumping grounds should be cleared out of their brush and propagating weeds. Beaches vacant stand in need of some attention and this community has twelve of them. A clean city is a healthy one, and the first to resist epidemics and disease. There could be no more useful effort at this time than to make the best of what this community has to offer to its citizens and to the world.

The Busy Bee

A good colony of bees gathers about 65 pounds of pollen every year. To gather one pound of pollen, the bees from one hive alone have to visit eight million flowers at least. That makes 520 million flowers visited by the bees from a normal beehive every year. Scientists say that the honey bee is responsible for 80 per cent of all the pollination of flowers, but to take care of the pollination requirement of a enormous acreage of fruit and seed crops, more bees are needed, particularly to increase legume seed production.

MRS. CHURCHILL IS RECEIVED BY STALIN
Premier Stalin on Saturday received Mrs. Winston Churchill, wife of Britain's Prime Minister and chairman of the British Aid to Russia committee. Foreign Commissar Molotov was with Marshal Stalin.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

GIVEN AWAY by Kiwanis Club in aid of Milk for Britain, year-round Stucco Home at Sylvan Lake, Alta., popular Alberta Summer Resort. Screened front and back verandas, completely furnished, electric washer, chest-of-drawers, 1 block from lake front and business section. Tickets: 3 for \$4.00, or get 3 free for selling a book. Write: KIWANIS MEN CLUB, Box 53, Rocky Mountain House, Alta. Registered under War Charities Act. 10-14p

FOR SALE—Clean Legacy Seed Oats off new land. Govt. test 92 per cent Certificate no. 74-7771. Price 70¢ per bushel. Phone 2113, Crossfield. W. R. FODDER, Crossfield.

FOR SALE—Pure Garnet Wheat at \$1.15 per bushel cleaned; free from yellow mustard. Sample of this grain can be seen at Alberta Wheat Pool Elevator, Crossfield. 7-5p G. A. HOUGHEN, Bowden.

FOR SALE—Red Bobs Wheat, Currier cleaned. \$1.20 per bushel at the bin. ED. MICHELL, Crossfield 8-11p

FOR SALE—A Dwelling house. See HANCOCK MAY. 8-11p

FOR SALE—Cleaned Newall Barley, Govt. test 98 per cent germination, 800 bus; also Black Brumby Hay and 5-year-old Hereford Bull (Dunlop breeding.) 10-14p L. TAGE, Crossfield.

Cologne Shows Allies What Berlin Will Be

(By Helen Kirkpatrick in Chicago Daily News)

Cologne.—Conquered Cologne gives the Allies a foretaste of what Berlin will be like both in physical layout and as an area to be governed.

Cologne was finished, as a city, by the big Allied air raids of March 2, 3 and 4. When we entered it on March 5 we found the former Rhenish capital of 750,000 population a gigantic wasteland. One hundred thousand persons huddled in cellars and in concrete bunkers, which the Nazis had erected for the homeless.

There was no electricity or water. Some districts had had no water since September. Foreign workers, shovelled across the Rhine by the retreating German army, brought in typhus. Unburied dead lay among ruins and in bomb craters. The entire city government and all public utility officials and bankers had fled.

This was the situation found by Lt.-Col. John K. Patterson and his 41 military government officers when they entered with the forward troops. Patterson had observed the military government in Aachen while waiting to come into Cologne. He has profited by that experience and is determined not to make the same mistakes here that were made in Aachen.

Under the supervision of six medical officers, German civilians were organized to dispose of the dead. The entire population was

"dusted" to prevent the spread of typhus.

About 300 civilians were pressed into service as temporary policemen, under a Jewish former police chief who had been dismissed by the Nazis in 1933. A census of the population was begun March 20.

The military government in Cologne is tough, uncompromising and efficient. No member of the Nazi party or person with Nazi affiliations has held office. This is where Cologne differs from Aachen. Will Suth, a member of the Central party and an official of the city government in 1929, was the first man to be appointed burgomeister. It took two weeks to find him. If it takes six months to find a non-Nazi for an official job it will take six months, according to Colonel Patterson.

"We aren't in any hurry," he said. "The Cologne city government may not be as efficient immediately as it would be if we used Nazis—but we didn't fight our way into Germany to give it efficient administration. We came in to get rid of the Nazis."

Military government laws are placed on the tottering walls of the city. They are to be obeyed, or punishment will be swift and severe.

Industry may be revived, but only that part that is useful for Allied military purposes. Work probably will be confined to the only two undamaged factories, the Ford works and the Courtauld textile mills on the outskirts of the city.

In Cologne, as in other captured German towns, the civilians are obsequious, disciplined and anxious to please the Americans.

And, strangely enough, in a city which gave Adolf Hitler one of his

most enthusiastic receptions when he first visited it in 1933—and on his last visit in 1944—there are no admitted Nazis.

There have never been any Nazis in Germany, judging by the smiling, knowing civilians who appear shocked and incredulous these days at mention of the behavior of Germans in the rest of Europe.

"Isn't this destruction sad?" one of these new pro-Americans asked your correspondent. "It's particularly sad," he added, "because we started the whole business."

There we agreed, but we have found little evidence that the bulk of the German people are likely to draw the same cause-and-effect conclusions.

LIKE HUMAN BEINGS

little sardines were swimming aimlessly about. In a bored tone, one of them suggested they go away for the week-end.

"Oh, no," objected his companion. "It's much too long a swim." "We could make the trip on the train," ventured the first sardine. "What!" shouted the second, "and be jammed in like human beings!"

NATIONAL HOUSING ACT TO WORK IN ALBERTA

Hon. Lucien Maynard, Attorney-General, announced in the Legislature that negotiations were almost completed between Mr. Elsdon and himself for the introduction of the National Housing Act into Alberta. He introduced a bill which would eliminate the legislation the Federal government objected to.

The Business of Farming Requires RESERVE FUNDS

"READY MONEY" is the common term for what businessmen call "Reserve Funds". In any language, "Ready Money" is a handy thing to have.

None realize this need more than a farmer . . . for in the business of farming there are so many times that extra money is needed . . . for bills that must be met . . . to take advantage of opportunities . . . "to turn a dollar" with profit.

There are many times when a farmer needs "extra money". Without a reserve fund he must either sell something "for what he can get for it" or borrow, if he can get a loan.

Victory Bonds provide a safe and convenient form in which to keep savings until needed. Victory Bonds earn double bank interest. When you have Victory Bonds you can get a loan from any bank at any time without any formality, and the interest the bonds earn pays a large part of the interest on the loan.

Victory Bonds can be bought for cash which you have saved or bought on-convenient deferred payments with money as you get it.

Buy Victory Bonds to provide a reserve of working capital for your farm. Buy them, too, to help maintain your country's war effort. They pay interest these two ways.

Get ready to buy VICTORY BONDS

8th VICTORY LOAN Opens April 23rd. NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE



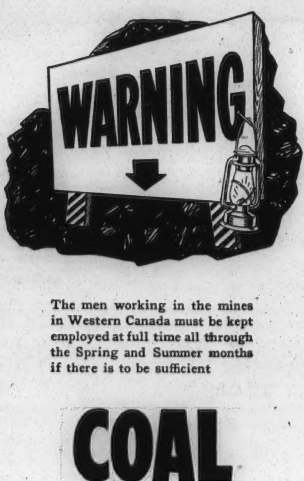
Farmers always need "extra money" at seed time . . .



"Extra money" is needed to pay harvest hands . . .



You can often make a profit if you have cash to buy young animals . . .



The men working in the mines in Western Canada must be kept employed at full time all through the Spring and Summer months if there is to be sufficient

COAL

If there is no work for the miners, they will take other work.

Coal mined during the next few months can be hauled by the railways from the mines to dealers' yards. Later in the season the railways will be busy carrying grain.

See your dealer at once and have him fill your bin as soon as possible.



DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS AND SUPPLY

Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister